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Dear Debora.

I suppose you have had a treat in the Abolitionist & Lib. So! They have found out, at last, round what centre Musaphis' "mabbles". The "woman question" indeed! They'd better! ~~At this letter~~ If next week, I should open the Lib. & see a letter from Dea.— as follows— "Mr Garrison Dear Sir, I take the liberty to ^{regret} call for the publication of Mr Phelps' mistaken letter to myself, concerning whist, your editorial remarks of last week exactly express my opinion: Not because it was not correctly printed in "Rights & Wrongs," but because I would wish Mr Phelps to understand that when he addressed such a letter to me, thinking that I would act upon its suggestions. He mistook his man. His remarks respecting the sanctity of private correspondence are out of place. ~~My heart~~ ^{My head} It cannot be born a by custom of politicians to conceal treachery. Mr. Thaddeus Kettell ^{wait} to ~~desire~~ warn the anti-slavery confederacy of danger till he obtain the consent of him whose plans so much endanger the cause. One thing I notice in Mr P.'s remarks.— That Mr Moore & his congregation Claps abolition with the other benevolent enterprises of the day. This ~~alone~~ ^{as yet} is the classification stamping them w/ having failed to apprehend the fun

fundamental principles of our holy cause.
It is paramount to other benevolent causes, ~~because~~
without freedom they cannot exist. ~~I estimate~~
When I communicated Mr Phelps letter
to Mrs Chapman. It was with the expectation
that she would use it as the ~~service~~ of the
cause should demand. ^{I though I am a} ~~servitor~~ ^{of my crea-}
~~from the charge of treason to the capture~~
^{one who} ~~were~~ should receive a ~~private~~ communication
of this sort, without at once "quaking & cold" ~~and~~ ^{other} friends
it concerned.

Yours for the cause, J. D. Emerson.

Don't you think that I would finish off
well I think Dr Garrison has arrived
for 3 months. I have written some pretty verses for
a contribution box. What can I do for the
Fair? (in R. B.) Write letters? let me know.
I shall go to Lynn & cheer them up on
Wednesday afternoon next. I had a letter
from Deborah Palmer in Georgetown Essex
Co. Enquiring "who is Miss Ball? Such a person
came here, & wanted to call our Society together
which I declined not exactly being able to find
out where she stood, & determined not be taken
in by the new organization" I wrote to her in effect,
that Miss Balls were two fold & complex, & that
she was not to touch a bug. D Palmer was
as true as steel. Lizzie is yet at Keymouth -

Lenny well, & learning to read rapidly
~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~languages~~ the other

night which ~~was~~ was the other
was her sensible remark. I have advertised a
meeting in aid of the Lynn fair at 25 Cornhill & then

I shall introduce the weekly contribution plan.
If I could get 16 women to act as collectors for
16 other women, at 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ cts per week, the amount would
be upwards of \$800 dollars per year!!! we have
got a lonely little box planned. Let me have
some money as quick as you can, say

\$13.00 to pay the Lib. Bill binders bill.

Oh If I could have one hour's talk with
Andrew Robeson! having thrown all into
the cause myself - "Life Honour Name & all"
I should feel free to appeal to the nobleness that
I know from so many, as well as from my
own slight experience) is in him, for a thousand
dollars. Here at last is the Truf. Soc in a
State of true freedom. & therefore it is in a state
to prevail mightily against Slavery if it were
strongly sustained. The diff has blown away in
the recent storm - the cowards have shrunk

away from the truce, the guitar from the true
affection. Its connection with the Liberator is just what
it should be - one of love & freedom - not
Money. It is responsible for nothing but its
own documents, & it gets them before the publick

without being loaded with that old-fashioned, encumbering machine — an organ. It is its own Physician & Maintains no idle supernumeraries to blow the bellows. It is above Puffing. I could so plead with him! — No Master like an unpaid one. He would see, better than I or any one could show of his immense business gave him time to do so, how much may be done by a laborious few to annihilate the burden we have received from our fathers, so that it shall not sit heavily upon our children. Let us strike Manful & Womanful, for justice & freedom & the ¹⁸³³ save our posterity from anarchy & blood. Better than fortune is the inheritance of joy & peace I hope to leave to mine.

However, as I am not in presence of Andrew Johnson, I will not trouble you with what I should say. Caroline has gone to Keymunt & return tomorrow morning with some ^{MS. A. 9. 2. 12. 108} tho news. Yours faithfully
W. W. D.